WHAT THE COMRADES ARE SAYING.

Letters from Every Part of the Country.

Their Hearts are True to Comrade McKinley.

War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: We are in the midst of the most important political | WHITNEY, Co. I, 103d N. Y., 39 Cortlandt campaign since the war. Once again the St., New York. vast majority of the old comrades, under the lead of the gallant Gen. Sickles, stand shoulder to shoulder for the right. A few of our old comrades, however, seem disposed to straggle. We have some of them has been getting in his work for years. These fellows seem to thrive upon the magnified miseries of their fellow-men. They always present the dark side of the picture, and tell the people they are being robbed by those in authority. Four years ago they cried robber tariff; said give us "tariff re- I noticed the prependerance of Northern form" or we are lost. Through the apathy hilarity. The subdued tone of the Southern of the Republicans these "reformers" suc- press was traditional, and it was an essential ceeded-deliberately cheated, wronged, and part of the defense of chattel slavery. In defranded the people into the delusion that the campaign of 1856, most of the puns, and they must "turn the rascals out." We all of the elaborate puns, were aimed at the have had four years of "reform," and are two candidates who headed electoral tickets Cho. eminently the worse for it. Now these re- in the Gulf States. As for the Southern From North to South and every shore we'll let our formers tell us they did not know what was speeches in Congress that preceded the enthe matter with the country then, but they actment of the fugitive slave law, each was no know what ails it now. "Free silver" a good performance in its way; but the they say is what we want, and all will be total effort was stupid, because they were well.

what put us where we are. What we want of Daniel Webster on the 7th of March was money. The present financial system may in tone, but it was not conformable to the not be as good as it might be, but it is far discipline which had been established among ahead of free silver. The latter is a step | the Southern cohorts. When the name of backwards, while a return to the policy of Webster was presented at the Philadelphia protection is a step forward. Which shall Convention of 1852, no delegate from a slavewe take? Some of our people have been holding State gave him a vote on any balwrought up to a pitch of suspicion and rabid lot. -J. T. Moulton, Co. I, 33d Ill., Aurora, intolerance that is wonderful.

Some denounce loval old John Sherman and other public officers as traitors, and swear they ought to be hung; others are down on the Republican party because of

will shoot them out. speech at Milwaukee the 5th inst., as per report in Chicago Tribune, he said, substan-"because they believed the black man should be free.

Comrades, not one in a thousand among the negroes. Every intelligent person knows that we were compelled to accept war or let this Government of the people, by the people, and for the people perish

Mr. Bryan aims to put us in a false light before the world. He puts his political opponent in a false light by picturing him as the candidate of a party which would "en- land high and dry without the solid slave 70,000,000 of people, whites and blacks, in this country." He also falsifies the position of the Republicans by denouncing them sugar in the middle on the 3d of November next. Tribune, same date, says, editorially : "No man ever went on the stump in his own behalf for the Presidency who was so disre- with both feet, even in Democrat, Texas .gardful of all semblance of truth in his state- SAMUEL ARMSTRONG, Co. G, 7th Iowa Cav.

ments." Why vote for Bryan? Somebody tell me. please. Much has been said about the old soldiers voting for Bryan. My judgment is that three-fourths of them in this State would vote for their old comrade, Maj. Mc-Kinley, if the vote was taken to-day, and that by Nov. 3 nine-tenths of them will be

in line for him-all except the most radical. The silver craze is waning. Nebraska of 15,000. Four years of "seform" is enough at one dose.

Now, let us have four years of protection and prosperity. Our comrades are fast passing away. Many who will vote at the coming election will not live to vote four years hence. Let us do our duty to our country while we l, by voting for him who, like ourselves, draws the inspiration of his political life Lincoln. Party lines are broken up as other doubtful States.-F. J. M. TITUS, Co. never before. This is not a partisan cam- F, 7th Ind. Cav., Joelton, Tenn. paign. It's a campaign of principles, and if the people understand the issues, as in this campaign of education it is to be hoped they do, M. Kinley will not only be elected, but will carry every State in the Union. That he will be elected is, in my judgment, a foregone conclusion, but that alone will not sat- Kinley and Hobart, and for Protection. I isfy in this case; we ought to make it unani- | wish every old soldier would do the same. mous. Let's make it unanimous, boys; let's I have also two sons on the same side. We make it unanimous .- D. A. Dorsey, Kearny, have a McKinley Club of about 300 so far,

Give it to Them.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Your Open Letter to a number of veterans I read with great pleasure. You told them the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, only you did not lay it on half hard enough How well I remember the growlers, deadbeats and coffee-coolers during the war. They were always finding fault with their fare, their clothing and their general surtheir duty at any time. There ought to have been a law to kill off the dead beats in the army just as the Johnnies were shot. These same deadbeats and skulkers are now shouting for Bryan, the boy orator from the parrow and muddy Platte. What right have the Bryan managers to ask the veterans to support their candidate? Has there been a change of heart? No. These are the same fellows who shouted the war a failure, and called the soldiers Lincoln's hirelings and all sorts of vile things. How quickly some of the comrades forget these things. Should Bryan be elected I would not be surprised if the country went to the dogs altogether. It is in a bad way now, but what would be our fate with these financial theories of 16 to 1 hung about our necks? Untold misery would be our lot, and no one could tell when the end would be. Comrade, you keep on hammering away at the truth; don't let anything deter you from the good work. Give it to the skulkers every time you blow your bugle. Never surrender. Keep up the fight as bravely in the tuture as in the past, and we will surely knock out all the 16 to 1 cranks, and get the Pops, Anarchists and repudiators on the run, and land them all in the devil's gulch, where they will never return to harm the people in the future. I would like to inquire if we have not had enough of theories, free trade, income tax, etc., to suit the most fastidious. I want to say one word to my soldier friends. Let us now swear, by the great Jehovah, to all join hands and once more close up the thin and depleted ranks and fight these develish heresies and wipe them out for all time to come. Let us rally ground our good Comrade McKinley and shout the battle-cry of freedom, and surely victory shall be ours, and when the battle

The Most Important Campaign Since the joy and blessings will follow, and that we have always been true to the principles of our fathers. I am, very truly yours-O. R.

Literature of the War. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: If the humorous literature of the war were collected, much more than 90 per cent, of it bere in Nebraska, where the calamity howler | would be found to be Northern. During much of the time Southern editors wrote under depressing conditions. But in St. Louis, during May, 1861, Confederate emblems were abundantly exposed for sale, and Confederates were far from regarding their own prospects as gloomy. Then and there alike, and the man who peruses one in the The fact is we were all right then, and Congressional Globe has little to gain by Cho. Ark.

On the Mexican Border,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Dear comrades, suppose we abandon "Fighting Them its liberal treatment of the old soldiers, and Over" and fight our present Poponow are so confident of the election of Mr. cratic enemies. Not with bullets, but with Bryan that they openly prophesy that the ballots and good argument. My home is Government will yet be unable, for want of only two miles from Mexico, where they funds, to pay any pensions at all. The have Free Silver. We give them 50 cents of wish, you see, is father to the thought. our money for \$1 of their dollars, and the This same class advised the Coxeyites, who Mexican dollar has six cents more pure silver passed through here a few years ago, to than our present silver dollar. The average use dynamite to blow up public buildings. | wages for labor over there is 371 cents per Among them are some old soldiers, one of day and board himself, and everything is whom has been heard to say "There are twice as high in Mexico as it is here. My children now living who will live to see the comrades, if you could see what I see every Union dissolved." Another swears that if day you would change your minds and never they can't vote the "gold-bugs" out they think of Bryan and Popocracy again. That Free Trade bill called the Wilson Bill has All this class of fellows are supporting ruined nearly all the sheep men of our be-Bryan. Why vote for Bryan? In his loved country. There are many families here that four years ago were well-to-do, who have been on the point of starvation for tially, that the Union soldiers went to war | the past two years. These same men are working for nothing, except cornmeal and a few cows are furnished by the men they work for, so the wife and children can have us would have resorted to the dread arbit- cornbread and milk. I am talking with rament of war for the purpose of freeing | those men, and they say that they have left Democracy for good and that they intend to vote for McKinley and something to eat. Give us Protection and we have the best sheep country in America, and you can't get the tariff too high to suit us on hides and

livestock especially. Now, my comrades, let's fire a full charge and no blanks, and our comrade will Let us give a strong pull and a long pull for Wm. McKinley, and he will get there Del Rio, Tex.

From Tennessee.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Permit me the pleasure of adding an expression of my high appreciation of your grand paper. The noble work you have done and are now doing cannot be overestimated. Comrades, stand by your best representative, regardless of the smake. Remember the golden will give McKinley and Hobart a majority link of patriotism which united us from 1861 to 1865. The Hon. W. J. Bryan is in a dilemma as regards the longevity of the old soldiers. Mr. Bryan reminds me of an old hen hunting a nest in a new place-all cackle and no eggs.

Hoping that the Republican and Sound Money Democrats will fuse their tickets in we live, and to our soldier boy comrade as | the South, and that Maj. McKinley will be elected and the old soldiers will live forever and draw pensions of eternal bliss. Fuse, from the life and character of the immortal fuse, Republicans; fuse in the South and all

Himself and Two Sons All Right. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I thought you would like to hear from your subscribers as to how they will vote next November. My vote shall go for Constade Mc- tou, D. C. and have a banner hoisted as to which any town might feel proud. Comrades, vote as I do. - WM. ANTES, private, Battery C, 1st than in Cuba. In Spain he can march U. S. Art., Flemington, N. J.

offer to Invalid Ladies on page 6.

Terms of Surrender. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have just and Maine guns, their center is broken, and their commander, Gen. Sewall, lies mortally wounded at Gen. Tom Reed's Headquarters, whole line.

But, if they wish to prevent further effusion of free silver blood, will cease firing. stack arms, and surrender, we will parole them as prisoners of war, permit them to retain their Democratic mule-meat, issue them four years' rations of McKinley protection plum pudding, and allow them to march out of the Popocrat works with their free trade ponies and silver side-arms .-WILL B. SMITH, Co. K, 14th Ill., Pasadena, Cal.

In "Old Missouri."

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Being a subscriber to your valuable paper, and reading this morning in the columns of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE "What the Comrades are Sayin," we will let you know what the comrades are doing here in Old Missouri. We, the old Union ex-soldiers, have organized a Veterans' McKinley and Hobart Ciub to the number of 130 members in the City of Butler. We find eight old veterans captured, six by the Populists, two by the Popocrats.

We will stand shoulder to shoulder for Maj. McKinley until the sun goes down on 3d day of November, as we stood elbow to elbow from 1861 to '65 on many fields of battle. He will be true to the comrades he stood with in that bloody conflict. Comrades, vote for Maj. McKinley, Protection, Reciprocity, Prosperity and Sound Money. -AN OLD VETERAN, Secretary, McKinley Club, Butler, Mo.

The blood purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla carries health to every organ of \$6 which is taken to pay for his "rancho," of the ballots is won we can proudly say we the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished or his rations, and so on. I have had them have once more fought for our country that | wonders for people who were "ail run down," | explain it to me a number of times.

MCKINLEY AND VICTORY.

While we are marching on to Victory. Hurrah, Hurrah, glad tidings now we bring; Hurrah, hurrah, before another Spring McKinley will be President, so we the chorus sing,

While we are marching on to Victory. Ohio's stalwart friend of toil, our leader true and From Democratic shame and rule our country fair

Unfurl his banner to the breeze, proudly let it While we are marching on to Victory.

McKinley is our idol, most joyfully we'll sing; Let every toller in the land make the welkin ring; Protection and Prosperity, a better day will bring, While we are marching on to Victory.

Protection is our watchword, our only hope, in-To save us from the poverty of England's mighty

greed; Of Democratic policy we have no further need, While we are marching on to Victory.

music roll. And when November comes again a mighty vote Put Popocratic Silverites into a great big hole-

While we are marching on to Victory. ere all wrong now, and " tariff reform " is perusing any or all of the rest. The speech | Then go to work, my lively lads, with vigor and a

is protection to home industries and sound | brilliant, and it was regarded as Southern | Put all the idle men to work in every shop and And so, my lads, we will indorse McKinley and his

> While we are voting for McKinley. SIXTEEN TO ONE.

BY F. L. FEIGHNER, PEORIA, ILL. What is all this noise about That lately has begun; On every corner all I hear Is just sixteen to one.

Some say that times are better far When all the mints are run-A coining silver dollars out At just sixteen to one.

But this I do not understand, Nor see just how it's done, When silver bars are worth in gold Just half sixteen to one.

From him who has a ton; You'll work as hard and just as long If 'twas sixteen to one. But when you went your bread to buy, It would not be much fun

A double price to pay, because It went sixteen to one. Our dollar now is good we know, Wherever shines the sun; Debase it! no, we never will

I think protection is what we need, So all the mills will run; A-paying weekly wages out In good sixteen to one,

With free sixteen to one.

Now don't you think the thing to do. Is every mother's son To vote the grand old party in About sixteen to one?

Then up to work with a good will. The fight is nearly won; McKinley will be President, I'll bet sixteen to one.

!The Victor Campaign Quartet of this city sing this to a catchy college a r, and use the last verse as a chorus.—T. L. FEIGHNER, Peoria, Ill.1

THE FLAG OF HONOR. BY J. D. MCCABE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

When creation first dawned on our Nation's proud And its names were enthroned in its grand con-

stellation. We were then in the youth of its own homely And possessed of the spirit of revealed declara-Our sires, whose faith was bound by its trust,

Whose honor first laid the pian that was just, Transmitted to us its cause of devotion. Through the world's bitter strife, and its bivounc of Its changes that mar, both near and from far,

let us turn to the pages of its own written ages, And secure the great truth that fixed ev'ry star, Our future's yet great with its precept of State, And its realms may be filled with our National

so let us move on in true quest of its fate, And adorn it with gems of the truth of its stor So sons of its sires who have faith in its trust,

The wishes and hopes of its grand aspirations-The flag of our honor—defend it we must, Unsulfied by foes—the pride of all Nations, The Feather. The best authority on Poultry, Pigeons, and

The Spanish Soldier.

[Harper's Weekly.] The Spanish soldier in Cuba becomes a different tellow from the Spanish soldier in Spain. In Spain he wears better clothes ments it qualifies him to become a Corporal, or even a Sergeant. In some districts of surroundings. He can neither march, shoot, he gets much more to eat in Cuba than in

I have heard it said in Spain (by the longing to the better families find this diet | respect would they be benefited by silver? insufficient upon entering the service, and they often find themselves obliged to call upon their families for aid either from their kitchens or their purses. But in Cuba the soldier finds plenty of beef to eat. In Cuba he is allowed greater liberties, and he soon learns to become a much more independent County, needed in preserving the Gettysburg and self-reliant person than the humble pri- battlefield. The tracts were occupied by the vate in Spain. In his own country he is infantry, cavalry and artillery on the 1st, 2d allowed two cents a day for spending- and 3d days of July, 1863. The tracts are money. In Cuba he is to get \$4 of the \$16 per month, which is his scheduled pay while he is in campaign. If you ask an intelligent soldier why he does not get the \$16 he may be able to make some kind of calculation showing that a certain amount is taken to pay for his \$3 uniform, while, perhaps, a much larger sum is required for his nice suit, which he is supposed to put on when

POLITICAL NOTES.

The situation in Ohio is very peculiar. Last year Gov. Bushnell hedd 192,000 plurality, but early 20,000 majority over all. There were 52,000 Populist vetes can, and 21,000 Prohibitionists. This year it is expected that Bryan will get the whole Populist vote, and half of the Prehibitionist. The hope, therefore, of a sweeping majority for McKinley rests in a large degree in the expectation of great defections. degree in the expectation of great defections of Democrats to Sound Money.

The New York Herald makes the following

list of States sure for McKinley : Illinois...... 24 | New Hampshire...... Indiana....... 15 | New Jersey...... Kentucky 13 Ohio.
Connecticut 6 Pennsylvanis.
Delaware 3 Rhode Island. Minnesota..... 9 Total..... 287 The National Republican Committee makes

the gratifying announcement that it is not rainbow chasing after any Southern States. It is making a determined and hopeful fight in all the Border States, with the firm expectation of carrying Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and Kentucky. South of them it has | was slightly hurt by the collapse of the reviewlittle expectations.

Oct. 5 the Republican managers at Chicago gave out the following list of States as certain for McKinley: New England 39 | Indiana......

Pennsylvania...... 32 | New York Delaware New Jersey. Wisconsin 12 24 Total..... Necessary to a choice, 224.

are regarded as better than Bryan's:

Nebraska...... 8 Kansas..... Oregon..... 4 California...... West Virginia.....

Wisconsin, 53,900; in Iowa, 59,000; in Indiana, | cently. 40,000, and in Illinois, 123,000. These are some of the so-called "doubtful" States. The rival Prohibition parties have set up

song of the narrow-gage Prohibitionists this ed. year is, "The Dram-hop on the King's Highway." The Middle of the Road Prohibitionists have adopted, "Who'll Be the Boy for the Place?

Free Silver, Free Riots, Repudiation and to imprisonment for life.

The Populists offered to fuse on the basis of two majority have decided to remain quiescent until . Electors for Bryan and Watson, the Popocrats after election. If McKinley is elected, the presto have the other 10. This the Popocrats re- ent intention is to abandon the strike. If fused, but offered the Populists three Electors, | Bryan is elected, the hope is that the price of who were to vote for Bryan and Sewall. The silver will advance, and that the managers will Populists Committee refused this by a vote of at once concede all demands of the union. The 2 to 2, one member being absent. The time for | unruly element is aggrieved over the decision, filing tickets with the Secretary of State has and eager to adopt radical measures at once.

The discussion between Chester I. Long, the present Representative from Jerry Simpson's District, and Jerry Simpson has ended with the latter so completely discomfited that even | will be over a hundr d. Fifteen people were his friends admit it.

The Republican National Committee will

make a most vigorous canvass all this month | blow. through the Middle Western and Northwestern Gen. Harrison will deliver several speeches

The New York business men will have a great Sound Money parade, Oct. 21.

Senator Quay is not in favor of wasting time and effort on Alabama or any other of the extreme Southern States. "They always cheat us. The election machinery of Alabama is in and Haines, who were believed to be connected the hands of men who count as they please. with a dynamite conspiracy, have been con-They have the power to do it, and they always do. There is a strong Sound Money sentiment | ported that P. J. P. Tynan, the notorious No. | Kinley. -VAN HOTALING, Kansas. at Mobile, Birmingham, and other places, but the election machinery is in the bands of other men. Florida is a possibility, but not a proba-

The Republican National Committee is counting on 25,000 majority in Indiana. Thomas B. Reed has consented to speak in New York on the evening of Oct. 12, and the greatest Republican demonstration of the campaign is expected, Madison Square Garden probably will be engaged for the meeting, as it is the only hall big enough for the Republican host that will wish to honor the popular

speaker of the House of Representatives. Maj. H. D. Talcott, a leading lawyer of Oakland, Cal., and a lifelong Democrat, writes to Col. L. Etwin Dudley: "I can assure you that about 95 per cent, of the veterans of California will vote the Republican ticket from top to bottom at this coming election. The veterans of this country are thoroughly organized, and we have a league here which numbers nearly 500 men. My opinion is that the sentiment in favor of the Republican nominees is growing, and that the elements represented by Bryan, Sewall, and Watson will be crushingly defeated at the polls in November."

WORKINGMEN AND SILVER. The Effect Upon a Laboring Man of a Change in the Monetary Standard. [Century.]

Cage Birds. Monthly; elegantly illustrated. Fifty cents a year. Geo. E. Howard & Co., The workingman of this country is to-day receiving, on the gold basis, the highest average Publishers, Central Power Station, Washingwages ever paid for labor in the history of the world. At the same time, prices of commodities, food, clothing, fuel, and other necessities and comforts of life, were never lower in price than they are now. The silver advocates claim that these prices have been reduced through the appreciation in the value of gold and its exclusive use as the monetary standard of value. Their claim is demonstrably false, but pretty well, manuver a little, and show in making it they admit the existence of unhimself off to his best advantage. Although | precedentedly low prices. They are also forced Every lady should read Mrs. Hudnut's free he is not taught to read or write, if he to admit the existence of unprecedentedly high should happen to possess these accomplish- | wages paid in gold or its equivalent. It comes abont, therefore, that the workingman can buy more for his money than he ever could before Spain even this accomplishment is so rate to him to make him desire to change from gold stepped from behind my buckeye tree to that qualified Corporals are not easily found. to him to make him to make the to change shout to the free silver militia over there The regular soldier comes to Cuba a raw to silver in order to force up the prices of comroundings. They did duty when they were in the Bryan breastworks, that our G. O. P. recruit, with no other training than that modities; they can give the workingman no compelled to, and they only half-hearted did battery has just dismounted their Vermont | which he may have received from his home assurance that his wages will be raised. If he were to receive wages that would have only nor answer the various bugle-calls. In balf the purchasing power that those which he Spain he wears broadcloth; in Cuba he is receives now have, and if at the same time the and we are preparing for a charge along the dressed in cotton jeans. On the other hand, what he buys were to be doubled, what would be his condition?

He would be in the situation thus outlined were this country to pass to a silver basis. That transition might be made in a night. Prices Spaniards themselves) that a Frenchman of commodities would be doubled instantly, for could barely exist upon the rations allowed | they would still be reckoned in gold, and would a Spanish soldier, whereas an Englishman | be fixed in the markets of the world. Indeed, would starve to death. This ration consists | the chief reason why the advocates of silver deof a weak coffee or its substitute in the sire to have it for our standard is that it will morning. About 10 o'clock breakfast is effect this doubling of prices. They do not served—a small bit of bread and a saucer proress adoubling of wages. The farmers who of stewed beans and vegetables. The stew will get twice as much per bushel for their and bread is repeated in the afternoon, and wheat and corn and oats as they get now, are is called dinner. The soldier rarely sees any not stold that they would also have to pay meat, although a very small amount is sup- double wages for labor. If they were composed to furnish a portion of his stew. I pelled to do this, in addition to paying double have been told that some of the youths be- prices for whatever they had to buy, in what

> Battlefield of Gettysburg. The United States Government has filed a netition in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia asking in behalf of the United States to have condemned five additional tracts of land in Cumberland, Township, Adams deemed necessary by the Secretary of War for the preservation and marking of the lines of battle of the Union and Confederate armies of Gettysburg, and for the opening, improving, and repairing necessary roads and avenues on the battlefield,

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BRIEF NEWS.

Nijni Novgorod, Russia. Last week all the necessary machinery, valued at nearly half a million dollars, was shipped from Philadelphia on the British steamer Laleham.

The Extraordinary Tribunal, which was established to try Mussulmans and Armenians engaged in recent disturbances, has found a number of Mussulmans guilty of murder, and sentenced them to 15 years imprisonment. Armenians suspected of taking part in the outbreak have been sentenced to death.

Capt. John D. Hart has been held in \$1,000 bail at Philadelphia, charged with violating the neutrality laws in sending arms and ammunition to Cubs on the Laurada.

A general strike on the Canadian Pacific is imminent. The telegraphers have begun a strike, and trainmen, firemen, conductors and other employees of the road have passed resolutions of sympathy. While reviewing a parade at Burlington,

ing stand. Gov. F. M. Drake, ex-Gov. Sherman and ex-Gov. Newbold, and others who were on the stand at the time received severe bruises. None were seriously hurt. The London Chronicle's Berlin correspondent reports a Constantinople dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung, which says that a commission of representatives of France, Germany, Austria and England has been appointed by the Sultan

the attack of a party of Armenian revolutionists In the following States McKinley's chances upon the Ottoman bank. It is stated that the Sultan in a letter to Em-Minnesota...... 9 [Michigan 14 peror William, of Germany, pledges protection to all Christians in Turkey except those en-

to inquire into the causes of the late massacre,

in Constantinople, which was precipitated by

gaged in anarchism. The last of a long series of hostile manifesta-The Republican majority in the last State | tions against the missionaries in Peru was the election in Kansas was 30,000; in Kentucky, order of the Government, issued last week, 8 900; in Maryland, 18,767; in Michigan, 106,- closing the English College at Cozco, where 392; in Minnesota, 60,013; in Ohio, 96.622; in the American missionaries were mobbed re-

Gen. Melquizo, supported by the columns of troops under Cols. Hernandez, Frances, and Romero, Tuesday morning of last week atcandidates against each other for Governor and | tacked the insurgents under Gen. Antonio Maother officers in Massachusetts, the Middle-of- ceo, and after some hard fighting defeated the the Road men choosing a Lowell man and the Cubans. The Spanish report says that the innarrow-gage Prohibitionists a Nantucket man | surgents lost 80 killed and over 200 wounded. to head their respective tickets. The campaign | The Spanish lost 11 killed and about 80 wound-

The Supreme Court at Madrid has abrogated the sentence of Gen. Julio Sanguilly, who was charged with aiding and abetting a treasonable conspiracy against Spain. Consul-General Wil-The Popocrats of Union County, Pa., are liams saved Gen. Sanquilly from trial by a militrying to boycott the Mifflinburg Times-the | tary court, on the ground that he was an Amer-Democratic organ-because it will not support | ican citizen, and the civil court sentenced him

The militia still guards the mines at Lead-Fusion has apparently failed in Virginia. ville. As a result of the miners' meeting the

> Florida was one of the greatest sufferers from the tornado which swept the Atlantic Coast early last week, and sections of the State are and also on a proposition of Wallace Bruce, 67, completely devastated. The total loss of life drowned in Cedar Keys alone. The lumber and turpentine industries have received a heavy

Great damage was wrought in the Shenan doah Valley by Tuesday's great storm, and the river was higher by several inches than it had been in the recollection of the oldest inhabit-

Heavy losses from the flood are reported from the Upper Potomac; but only one casualty is known to have occurred.

It is reported that the Irish suspects, Kearney ducted to the Dutch frontier. It was also re-

1, held at Belogne-Sur-Mer, France, had been released, but this is denied by the authorities. If extradition of Tynan to England cannot be secured, it is stated he will be sent to the United States.

Frederic R. Condert, the eminent lawyer and member of the Venezuelan Commission, returned to New York City Sunday from the Hagne, where he had been searching old Dutch records in connection with the boundary dispute. He has unearthed much new testimony.

Seven lives were lost in a railroad wreck near Osage City, Kan., Sunday. The engineer had allowed the beiler to go dry, which resulted in an explosion. Both engineer and fireman were killed.

The current bulletin of the United States Marine Hospital Bureau gives a report from Sanitary Inspector Burgess, stationed at Havana, stating that there were 224 deaths in that city during the week ending Sept. 24. Thirty-nine of those deaths were caused by yellow-fever, and with 42 new cases approximately; 32 were caused by smallpox, with approximately 210 new cases.

The United States Consul at Matanzas reports 29 deaths from yellow-fever during the week ended Sept. 25.

Iowa, last Thursday, Vice-President Stevenson The United States Consul at Sagna la Grande reports 10 deaths from yeilow-fever, with 60 cases, during the week ended Sept. 12, and 50 cases and eight deaths during the week ended Sept. 19.

> Under date of Sept. 21 the United States Consul at Cienfuegos reports that during the week ended Sept. 20 there were in that city 9 deaths from yellow-fever and 12 from small-

The request of the Armenians that they be allowed to choose a Patriarch in place of Matteo Izmirlain has been acceded to by the

The Loudon Chronicle savs that Lord Salisbury and the Czar of Russia, during the latter's visit to England last week, came to an agreement whereby the Christians in Turkey will be protected, and the Sultan ultimately de-

The Czar and Czarina of Russia landed at Cherbourg, France, Monday, and were cordially welcomed by President Faure and a large assemblage of people. After reviewing the fleet and attending a banquet the Russian visitors left for Paris.

The Chinese Government has given consent for the building of a branch of the Siberian Railway across Northern Manchuria, but refused consent to the proposed branch through Southern Manchuria.

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, in a speech Monday in England, called on the British Government to grant protection and security to the Armenians.

Henry Byron Reed, Conservative member of the British Parliament, and a well-known lecturer and speaker, is dead.

wounds.

Yale to Plant Another Slip of Ivy. lieve will prove a solution of the trouble engendered by the planting of the slip of ivy from the grave of Robert Lee on the Yale campus and its removal during the Summer. The members of the Ivy Committee have decided to plant another of the several slips from Gen. Lee's grave which were originally sent, a slip from the grave of Theodore Winthrop. the poet and writer, who was one of the first Yale officers to meet death in the Union army. The planting of the ivies will be made a nota-

oration is being considered. Get Together Once More. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Let the old boys get together once more, and give our enemies a good downing. The Popocrats promise everything, but they always take it out in promising. They never do what they promise. I am getting \$6 per month pension. I certainly don't want it ent down to \$3. Hurrah for Comrade Mc-

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